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Johannes Post geëerd

Johannes Post, een bijna legendarische naam. Wie kent hem niet, deze illegale werker uit Nieuwlande, die vrijwel in alle gewesten van het land met succes opereerde als leider van de



Na de bevrijding hetz zijn woonpleats hen geeerd, onder meer door een streat naar hem te vernoemen. Het was toen nogslechts een klinkerstaatweg, die Nieuwlande verbond met de weg van Hoogeneen naar Oosterhesselsebrug. Deze weg was echter voorbestend eens een helvoorbijke serkeers-

chter voorbestemd eens en belangrijke verkeersden, maar dank zij de financiële steun van de overheid is het er toch eindelijk van gekomen. Gisteren heeft de ingebruiksteling plaats gevonden en het ligt voor de hand, dat hierbij de naam van Johannes Post nog eens genoemd en zijn strijd in de illegalieit nog eens geoemd werd.



QUER DURCH KOLN



Der jüngfife Dottor der Univerfität Roin - eine Amerifanerin

Röin — eine Amerianerita

in sejonders bemertenswerter Tgönnen foll
machte zu Ende bes Gommertenmeiren an der
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Gruber domit der il mit fie dottor überdaupt, du
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mich is zum Morbild bir eine Seide von deutschaupt, der
eindierenden.
Die Röcker des gmörtlanischen "Fräuleins Dottor

Simbierenden. Die Kächer des grüntstanischen "Fräuletine Dottorind Germanflit, Anglifft und Runstgeschüte, hire
beutischen Seherr weren aver aufem die Storfeners.
Bertram, Schöffter, Willie und Konffedt, für
merttanischen Unterfüligangenden beigit Frauletin
Gruber des Batfalaurent und dem Monffedt, für
Köhn möhreich ihrer Schultelt im tweit. Durfe fie
bert Alassen überzeitungen, Rach seiner Khaftely bebert Alassen überzeitungen. Dach seiner Khaftely bedefinigisk Könn insigster Dottor für eitem ameritanichen Berlag ods Aberteperin beutscher Dücktungänig zu sein. Der füchtigen Mits ein berzeitles:
Glückunf!

20 Jahre alt — und ichon "Frl. Dr." In einem Jahr geschafft.

Brief für ben "Montag".

bracht."

Wenn biese Ausspruch so grundlüglich auch anzuweiseln ist. die Vlährige Ameritanerin Auch Gruber, die in diese Aussell ausschliebente nur wenige Wähnner sinden. die fich beite Ausselle — mit ihr messellem Ausselle — mit ihr messellem Ausselle — mit ihr messellem Mussellen in dan sie von Amerita sie in Jahr nach Kölm ohne Kyamenahlüsten. In Kem York hatte sie bereits aus Aussellen in den "Wagister" gemacht und dabei in der Schule brei Alossen übersprungen!

durch Deutschland und gondelt dann wieder über den großen Seich.
Auerlt führt ihre Sehnlucht fie natürlich nach Weiter in der Weiterschland von der Gebende der den deutschland ist. Ansoniten fiel Untel Sam immer noch recht wenig Ahnung von den "Anstern". Auft Gruber hat intidklich noch in der Schule gelernt, daß die Deutschen und riege den

Inoposi



Eleinen Kindern in Belgien und Frantzeich die Jände abgehadt hätten!
Um so angenehmer ist dann aber die Ueberrachung für den ameritantiden Belacher. Under junger, Dottoz, der trog aller Deleheimeltel berachung die Jährig, beradnas jung geblieben ist, ist "liberglicklich", in Seutschans gewesen. Bierman mußte er auf der Fader vom Köln nach Belmar den bei Belten um — die alten Kirchen, die bistorichen Rachfauer und Einem anzulehen, ach, am liehsten in die Lache au stenen und mitzunehmen, nach Americk, der die der und mitzunehmen, nach Americk, der wo Gotif und Komantit, Kennisanen und Varod aus dem — 20. Sahrbundert kammen. - 20. Jahrhundert ftammen.

Scherl-Ausflüge blefer Woche. Am Miltwoch, 17. Augult, mit dem Anto nach Albbenan im Spreewald him Har 11.00 Augult, mit dem Anto nach Albbenan im Spreewald him Har 11.00 Augult, in die Augult, in augult, in die Augult, in en 26.00 Augult, Augult, die nut Augult, die nut Augult, die ollektlimitige Spreemald-Hagelt in die Augunt (Perspikansen) August die Augus Reifebüro am Donhoffplag.

"Colof Marquardt" weiter geöffnet. In "Seglon Marquarot" votter geofpiet. In legter 88ti fibn, namentlid auf Orund von Mel-dungen einer Berliner Wochenseitung, Gerläche aufgetundt, nach denen "Schloß Marquardt" die Konzellon entzogen werden sollte. Das Jaus Kempinfli dittet uns mitgateilen, doch diese Ge-tläche nicht zutressen und daß "Schloß Marquardt" weiter außtrach klaik weiter geöffnet bleibt.

Girl Ph.D. Urges Understanding of German Problems

Ruth Gruber, 20, Declares Persecutions Due to 'Great Martyr Complex'

The Nazis are essentially similar to the Jews and in that similarity lies their hate, according to Dr. Ruth Gruber, Brooklyn student of 20, who last August received her Ph.D. from the University of Cologne.

Lecturing last night before the Rella Ritchell Culture Club at the Pierrepont Hotel at a special meeting called to discuss the German situation, Dr. Gruber sees the situation as one to be met with kindness and understanding.

To this end, she suggested that a committee, made up of prominent citizens from various countries, visit Germany and point out that, while deploring the means, the world ad-mires and sympathizes with Germany's desire to rejuvenate her-

'Has Martyr Complex'

"Germany is suffering fram a martyr complex and feels justified in what it is doing. If we could show the Germans that there are qualities in them we admire, I'm sure something could be done to improve the situation.

"This would accomplish more, I am convinced, than belligerent methods, such as the boycott, which I think helped intensify the persecution,

helped intensity the persecution, Dr. Gruber said.
"I think we in America made a great mistake in making this as Jewish question. It is not only the Jews who are being persecuted. Everyone who wants to think for himself is being persecuted."
Hitler's latfor program, calling for

military labor for youth and agri-culture, is essentially Jewish, Dr. Gruber pointed out.

'Great as Individuals' The Germans, she continued, are "stupid in politics but great as individuals."

Dr. Gruber, who is Jewish, admitted in the question period that during her stay she encountered racial feeling.

Sees Nazi Failure Though Hitler has accomplished a Woman."

velt has," the Nazi movement will fail because it is based on hate and force, the young lecturer predicted.

The meeting opened with several selections by Miss Alice Featherstone, radio singer. Miss Ritchell then recited several of her own poems including "Scars" and "Only

Biographical Sketch of

DR. RUTH GRUBER

"Upon the recommendation of the Fellowship Committee the Board of Trustees of the Federation awarded the fellowship of the Yardley Foundation for 1934-1935 to Dr. Ruth Gruber.

"At the age of fifteen Miss Gruber entered New York University and after three years received her Bachelor of Arts degree. She was awarded the La Frentz Fellowship to the University of Wisconsin, where she received her Master of Arts degree. The next year the Institute of International Education awarded her another scholarship to the University of Cologne, Germany, where she received her Ph.D. in one year, at the age of twenty, acclaimed the youngest doctor of philosophy in the world.

"Upon her return to America, Dr. Gruber devoted herself to literary work and public lectures. At the Newark Tercentenary observance of the birth of Spinoza, where the speakers included Consul General W. P. Montyn of Holland, Dr. Gruber gave the principal address. The Newark newspapers declared that 'her intellect, poise and subject matter fairly captivated her audience.'

"Touring the country on lecture tours, Dr. Gruber found material for articles which have appeared in various publications, including the New York Times. She has been foreign correspondent for newspapers in Germany and America.

"At present, as the Yardley Fellow, Dr. Gruber is writing a book on women in a changing world."

The New Jersey Club Woman.

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Comments by the American and European Press

"Ruth Gruber's return from the University of Cologne, Germany, with a Ph.D. summa cum laude, after a single year's residence, has aroused a great deal of admiring public attention; but one discovers no sign of surprise at its being a young woman, and not a young man, who has performed this extraordinary feat."

-New York Evening Post (Editorial: "Sex and Intellect"), September 18,

"She not only graduated with honors but at twenty years of age she is now the youngest Doctor of Philosophy in the world. Her professors are very enthusiastic about her achievement."

-New York Times (special cable), August 15, 1932.

"Dr. Gruber is the only student ever to be honored so young at the University of Cologne and the only one to win a doctor's degree in a single year."

—Anabel Parker McCann, New York Sun, August 29, 1932.

"Never before in the history of the University of Cologne has there been that distinction of according the doctorate to so young a student."

—New York Times, Rotogravure Section, Sunday, September 4, 1932.

"Young America paves the way through Dr. Gruber for the path which German students should follow."

-Kölnische Zeitung, July 30, 1932.

"A remarkable achievement is creating a flurry of excitement in university circles; an American student, Ruth Gruber, has broken all precedents at the University of Cologne."

-General Anzeiger, Bonn, July 31, 1932.

"The twenty-year-old American, Ruth Gruber, can claim the honor of being the youngest "Fräulein Doktor" ever graduated from a German University."

-Berlin Tageblatt, August 17, 1932.

"A young American, Ruth Gruber, who came to Germany on a Fellowship, has been awarded her Ph.D. at an age unrivalled by any native German."

-Der Montag, Berlin, August 15, 1932.

Critical Opinions

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VIRGINIA WOOLF: A STUDY

by

DR. RUTH GRUBER

"Here is a criticism of a woman by a woman. A man could never have written this work. It possesses deep critical powers and a wide knowledge of English and world literature."

-Herbert Schoeffler, literary critic and author.

"This work could be a model for modern criticism. The struggle of a poet with the critic is seen very sharply, very clearly. The work shows profound originality of observation."

—Ernst Bertram, poet and biographer.

"It is proof of very serious scholarship."

-Mrs. William Brown Meloney, Editor, Surday Magazine, New York Herald Tribune.

"It is a fine piece of work. Ably written and of obvious inter-

—William T. Bissell, Editorial Department, Harper's.

Comments by Writers and Educators

"Ruth Gruber's understanding of the psychological processes of creative work makes her uncommonly well equipped to understand and deal with the inner experiences of other writers."

-Lion Feuchtwanger.

"She has a comprehensive mind, one that sees things in the large."

 Warner Taylor, Professor of English, University of Wisconsin.

"The literary work which brought me into close contact with Miss Gruber led me to form a very high opinion of her character, scientific abilities and her energetic method of working."

-Dr. Hugo Gabriel, Editor, Kölnische Universitätszeitung.

"She thinks along very interesting lines with clarity of perception and analyses which are thorough-going."

-Ruth E. Campbell, Editorial Staff, The American Scholar. The seventieth anniversary edition of the first feminist interpretation of Virginia Woolf's work with previously unpublished letters

In 1935, Ruth Gruber published a seminal essay on Virginia Woolf that can now be seen for what it was the first feminist interpretation of Woolf's writings and literary career. Seventy years later, Gruber's critique is presented for the first time in the U.S., accompanied by new material that makes it more meaningful than ever for readers today: facsimile reproductions of previously unpublished correspondence between Woolf and Gruber, and Gruber's new introduction, "My Hours with Virginia Woolf," in which she recalls her 1935 meeting with Woolf in her London home. Gruber also examines perennial questions concerning Woolf's bi-polar illness and anti-semitism.

In her trailblazing analysis, Gruber perceptively examines Woolf's concept of gender and her literary influences, cogently discussing how Woolf constructed a feminine writing style in a realm dominated by men. Above all, she shows how Woolf strove consciously to create as a woman. Gruber's discussion of temporality in Orlando will thrill readers who savor Woolf's novel of gender-bending time travel. This is fresh and accessible literary criticism, filled with fireworks of insight that burst in the reader's mind.

Virginia Woolf's experimental prose and struggles with mental illness have made her an enduringly provocative figure. Almost sixty-five years after her suicide, Woolf's work continues to fascinate readers. Virginia Woolf: The Will to Create as a Woman is a revealing interpretation of the writer's life and work, one that all admirers of Woolf will relish—this from Ruth Gruber, a writer who in her youth discovered a lifetime of inspiration in Virginia Woolf.

With thirteen historical documents including three letters by Virginia Woolf



Born in 1911, **Ruth Gruber**, at age twenty, wrote her dissertation on Virginia Woolf, earning her a Ph.D. from Cologne University where she was an exchange student. Gruber was then the youngest person ever to receive a doctorate. In 1944, while a member of the FDR administration, she secretly escorted one thousand refugees from Italy to America. Her book on that rescue, *Haven*,

became a TV miniseries. Gruber's other books include Ahead of Time and Inside of Time. She lives in New York City and is a popular lecturer.

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The Will to Create as a Woman



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